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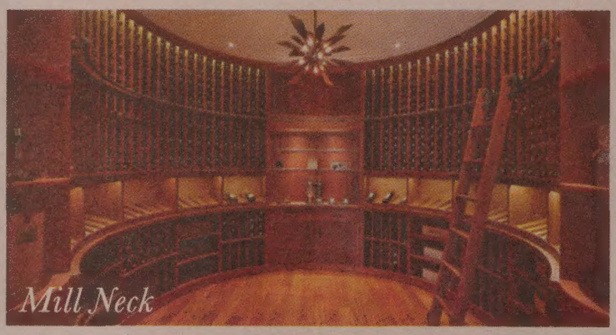
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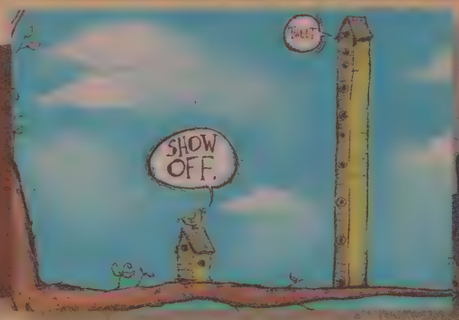

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Shelter Island's **Louis CK**'s *I Love You, Daddy* hits theaters on November 17. The black-and-white film has an art-house look, but it's not without some serious A-list actors. The film stars CK as TV producer Glen Topher, a divorced father (with a New York apartment and a house in the Hamptons) whose teenage daughter China (played by **Chloe Grace Moretz** of *Kick-Ass* and *The 5th Wave*) decides to live with him during her senior year of high school. Things get weird when Glen brings China to a Hollywood party where he meets Leslie Goodwin (**John Malkovich**), a famous writer-director who inspired his career. Goodwin has a creepy preference for underage girls and ends up dating China. **Helen Hunt**, **Edie Falco** and **Pamela Adlon** also appear in the film.

On the small screens: Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** stopped by *The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon* last Friday. During her visit the *Live* co-host chatted about hubby **Mark Consuelos**'s role on the CW's *Riverdale*. The second season of the creepy teen drama, inspired by Archie comics, kicked off earlier this month with Consuelos playing Veronica Lodge's father. Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** appeared on *Finding Your Roots* this week. In the episode, Johansson explored her Danish ancestry and grew emotional as she learned of the experience of some of her family members in Poland during World War II. *Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.* airs Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on PBS. Hamptons residents **Brooke Shields** and **Mariska Hargitay** are sharing the small screen on *Law & Order: SVU*. In guest appearances, Shields plays Sheila Porter, a grandmother whose unexpected arrival threatens to tear apart Hargitay's character's family. *Law & Order: SVU* airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on NBC. Shelter Island resident and *Watch What Happens Live* host **Andy Cohen** is joining CNN's **Anderson Cooper** for *AC²*, a live stage show, at the Oakdale Theatre in Wallingford, Connecticut on November 4. The event, deemed a fun night out with the guys, also celebrates the pair's long-running "bromance." Sag Harbor resident and *Grey's Anatomy* star **Ellen Pompeo** is producing a new show for ABC. *Big Law*, about employees trying to survive the grind at a Los Angeles law firm, is based on the Colombian show, *La ley del Corazón*. **David Marshall Grant**, whose TV credits include *Code Black* and *Brothers & Sisters*, will write the script and serve as co-producer. **Ryan Serhant** and the Bravo TV team returned to the Ocean Spray Hot Tubs and Sauna showroom in Westhampton Beach to film one more set of his new show, *Sell it Like Serhant*.

Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** is expanding her business empire. *(Continued on page 26)*

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 2 – 8, 2017
Riders this past week: 28,513
Rider miles this past week: 187,888

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Andrew Cuomo and Blanche Wiesen Cook were seen riding the subway between Westhampton Beach and Quogue last Saturday night talking animatedly. The topic was Eleanor Roosevelt. Ina Garten of East Hampton was seen riding the subway while reading a cookbook (not her own) between Amagansett and Napeague on Thursday morning. Former first daughter Malia Obama rode the subway heading from Sag Harbor toward East Hampton on Monday. She got off at the new Ross School stop.

NOT SO EASY PASS

The new "Easy Pass" turnstiles were put in place at the Hampton Bays stop last Wednesday, but they had to be removed by Friday. The idea was to replace the subway swipe cards with a Bluetooth system that worked off facial recognition. The system worked great for those heading to the trains on Wednesday, but when the Hampton Bays riders got off at whatever station they were going to, the system charged them again as they left through the turnstiles for the escalators—even though no other station has this system. Then, on Friday, an athletic young man jumped the turnstile in Hampton Bays and the system shorted in sparks and blue smoke and died. Techies are working 24 hours a day to repair this and we hope to have it back up and running next week. It's such a good idea, if it would only work.

THE HALLOWEEN GHOST PAGEANT

For the eighth year in a row, Hamptons Subway celebrated the disappearance of Clarence and Rita Redbone who got on a Hamptons Subway at the Southampton stop in 1927 and were never seen again, although their ghosts came back to haunt the subway system on Halloween night for the next 40 years. This year, the role of Clarence—in bowler hat and suspenders—was played by Andrew Feffenhaffer of Quogue while the role of Rita was played by his wife Kelly wearing flapper clothing. There was supposed to be a party for them at the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays, but they never showed up. And nobody's seen them since.

FARE REDUCTION

Commissioner Aspinall, bowing to pressure from riders, is lowering subway fares for certain groups beginning January 1. People with annual family incomes under $20,000 will pay $2.73 instead of $2.75. People with family incomes under $100,000 will pay $2.72 instead of $2.75. And people with incomes over $1 million will pay 75 cents instead of $2.75. Enjoy the savings.

THE WORLD SERIES

Placing television screens at each end of every subway car for the two weeks of the World Series has been a big hit. The ridership has not gone up, but the average number of miles traveled by each rider has tripled during this time. Though this does not increase revenue, the subway system is crowded to such a degree that the place looks almost as if it were the height of summer instead of lowly October. The subway staff loves it, because the ridership is very docile and happy, but when it is over, with either the Oilers or the Trolly Dodgers the winner, they're expecting a big let down. We've already decided to do this again next year, and we'll have workers walking through selling hot dogs.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am off to Stockholm this week to attend a Subway Commissioners' conference there. It's supposed to be only for the EU, but I wangled a ticket. See you when it's over.

POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

THREE BITTEN BY DISCO ZOMBIES TUESDAY

Emergency personnel reported that three people across our area were attacked and bitten by disco zombies on Tuesday evening. Disco zombies, distinguished from regular zombies by their glittery white suits and their constant disco dancing, have been known to haunt the Hamptons on Halloween, and the police have issued strongly worded warnings over the last four years advising caution. "I'm not sure what more we can do to protect people from this," said a clearly exasperated Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "If folks insist on approaching and trying to make friends with a guy dressed up in a white, sequined tuxedo who is clearly in the throes of convulsive disco dancing, none of our words of warning are going to do any good." The victims of the disco zombie attacks have been placed under observation.

CROSSWALK CONVERSATIONS BANNED

Officials in the area, taking their cue from a new law that went into effect in Hawaii, have passed a law banning conversation of any kind among pedestrians crossing the street in the Hamptons. "Distracted pedestrians are a huge problem," says Glen Robie, a concerned citizen who is credited with suggesting the new law to officials. In fact, Robie's original suggestion called for a complete elimination of pedestrian crosswalks, crosswalks that Robie regards as inherently dangerous. In the end, however, he is happy with the current compromise, which is more comprehensive than the Hawaiian law. "In Honolulu, they have banned pedestrians from looking at their cell phones while crossing city streets," Robie explains. "I say, why stop there? There are lots of ways for people to be distracted." The new law, which is set to go into effect immediately, will allow police officers to issue tickets to pedestrians observed speaking with one another while crossing the street. Repeat offenders could lose their right to cross streets on foot entirely. A signal virtue of the new law, says Robie, is that it puts the burden of pedestrian safety back where it belongs—on the pedestrian him or herself. "Look, drivers can't be expected to see everything—we've got a lot on our minds as we're driving down the congested streets in this area. Who knows—we might be talking on the phone, sending and receiving text messages while we're trying to navigate these narrow streets. And if pedestrians aren't looking out for themselves, why should they expect drivers to do so?" Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch released a statement announcing that officers would begin enforcement of the measure immediately, and that several undercover assets would be assigned to police heavily trafficked crosswalks.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com

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Behind the Hedges Sip & See with Natalie Lewis of Corcoran Group Real Estate

Behind the Hedges and Natalie A. Lewis of Corcoran Group Real Estate hosted a Sip & See open house at 28 Michael's Way in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, October 28. Guests toured the 4900-square-foot, 5.5-bath luxury home as they enjoyed light fare by Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine and browsed the latest DITA Eyewear collection. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

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Girls Night Out for Coalition for Women's Cancer at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Spa

Friends, supporters and survivors came out in force to Gurney's Montauk Resort & Spa on October 27. It was a beautiful evening for a Girls Night Out to benefit the Coalition for Women's Cancers (CWC) at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital. The Coalition was formed to create and sustain a supportive network for women affected by breast, ovarian and uterine cancers. **Photographs by Anthony Graziano**

Catherine D. and cancer survivor **Brooke C.**

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Heather Lind as Anna Strong in AMC's *Turn: Washington's Spies*

Anna Strong

The East End Woman Who Was in the Culper Spy Ring

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week, Heather Lind, the actress, told of an unwanted groping she endured a few years ago from someone she likely had never imagined would do that. He was former president George H.W. Bush. The occasion was Mr. Bush and his wife, Barbara, attending a screening and meeting with the cast of the AMC network show *Turn: Washington's Spies*, where photographers were taking pictures. Mr. Bush, age 89 at the time, and in his wheelchair, was in the center. Mrs. Bush was standing on one side of him and Ms. Lind walked over to stand on the other side of his wheelchair. While the photographer asked everyone to stand still and smile, it happened.

According to Ms. Lind, after it happened, she looked over and saw Barbara Bush with an expression on her face that Lind says was like "not again," according to the *New York Post*, and then she turned to a security guard nearby who, Lind claims, said she shouldn't have stood next to him for the photo.

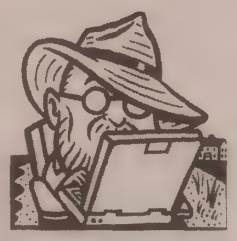
Mr. Bush, now 93, learned about this after Ms. Lind told the media about it, and issued an apology. It came from his spokesperson. "President Bush would never—under any circumstance—intentionally cause anyone distress, and he most sincerely apologizes if his attempt at humor offended Ms. Lind," it said. The attempt at humor apparently was that while issuing the alleged grope, Mr. Bush told her a short dirty joke. That, again, came from Ms. Lind.

It may not have been much, but it is among the many things reported recently that, finally, bring the abusive behavior of men toward women to light and to a place where, once and for all, it will stop.

Ms. Lind plays Anna Strong in *Turn*. Strong was a real person who lived during the time of the American Revolution and was part of George Washington's Culper Spy Ring. She lived on eastern Long Island. And people should know more about her.

As hostilities erupted, the British sent tens of thousands of Redcoats to America to put down a budding revolution. After losing control of Boston, the British decided to take New York City—even then the very heart of this country. Washington, a wealthy Virginia planter and commander-in-chief of the Continental Army fought and lost the Battle of Long Island in Brooklyn. Part of the reason he lost was that he got very inaccurate information about how the enemy was arrayed against him and how many Redcoats there were, so it all came down as a surprise.

As a result, in *(Continued on next page)*



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retreating out of New York into New Jersey and off to Valley Forge, Washington thought to create a spy network. He initially did so with some of his uniformed soldiers behind the lines. When young spies were caught and hanged, he decided the spying would be better if done by civilians. Early attempts, where civilians were sent in from Long Island to Manhattan to spy, failed because that plan relied on single spies on single missions, going in and coming back out. Of the first five, three were caught. As a result, Washington agreed to set up a network. It was called the Culper Spy Ring, the name coming from Culpepper County in Virginia, where Washington, as a young man, had worked as a surveyor.

The people who headed up the spy ring worked out of East Setauket, Long Island. One of them was said to be Anna Strong. More about what exactly she did comes later. Portraits of her show an alert and slender young woman with close-cropped black hair, which, as it happens, was a look pretty easily portrayed by Heather Lind.

At the time, some residents of Long Island supported the British, and some supported the rebels. Anna was of the latter stripe, as was her husband, Selah Strong. Strong is an old colonial name on eastern Long Island, and there are many descendants not only in East Setauket but in the Hamptons and on the North Fork. For what it was worth, Selah, after fighting in Brooklyn, was rounded up by the British and imprisoned in a sugar factory in New York City for a year. Many other young men at that time, to avoid that happening, fled to Connecticut and stayed there almost to the end of the war. So the East End was largely composed of older men and young women and their children for a while. Anna had nine children. There was a law—a British law—that stated that if property on Long Island was abandoned (by a family fleeing to Connecticut, which was in rebel hands), it was to become property of the king and sold. Selah Strong may have been in jail in Manhattan. But Anna and her children, rebel supporters, were not going anywhere.

A key individual in the spy ring was Abraham Woodhull, who owned a farm next to Anna and her kids. Woodhull would go every other week into Manhattan and meet with a prominent member of the city who was secretly giving information to the rebels. This man's name was Robert Townsend. He worked for an English import-export firm in Manhattan, owned a tavern and wrote a society column for a Manhattan newspaper about the local gentry and the new British officers now present.

He was the last person the British might think to be a spy.

But he'd meet with Woodhull and give him a letter full of information written in an agreed upon code (Washington was code-named 711, England 745, New York 727). Woodhull would then hopefully get the letter to George Washington at his Army headquarters, by this time located in upstate New York. This had to be a very roundabout route, since New York City and Long Island were under the thumb of the British. Woodhull, whose cover to British authorities on arriving in the city was that he was visiting his sister Mary Underhill, who, with her husband, owned a Manhattan boarding house, would put this coded letter into his boot, and take it to his farm in East Setauket.

Here is where Anna Strong came in. At this time, huge whales were plentiful in both the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound, and there were many boat captains in their whaleboats hunting them. The letter would have to go across Long Island Sound to Norwalk, Connecticut, where Caleb Brewster, another member of the Culper Ring, lived. (Brewster had fled Setauket to get there.) Brewster would then add to it—sometimes writing about the British fleet docked in Connecticut—and give it to a trusted courier to take across the Hudson River to Washington's headquarters in the town of New Windsor, New York, once there to hand it to Chief of Intelligence Ben Tallmadge, who would give it to Washington.

But how could it get across Long Island Sound? Abraham Woodhull, arriving in Setauket with the letter, would put it in the hollow of a tree in one of the six small inlets of Long Island Sound nearby and then tell his neighbor, Anna, to hang certain things on her clothesline out back of her house facing the water. The things were a black petticoat and up to six white handkerchiefs.

These items on the clothesline were for the whaleboat captains to see *(Continued on page 22)*

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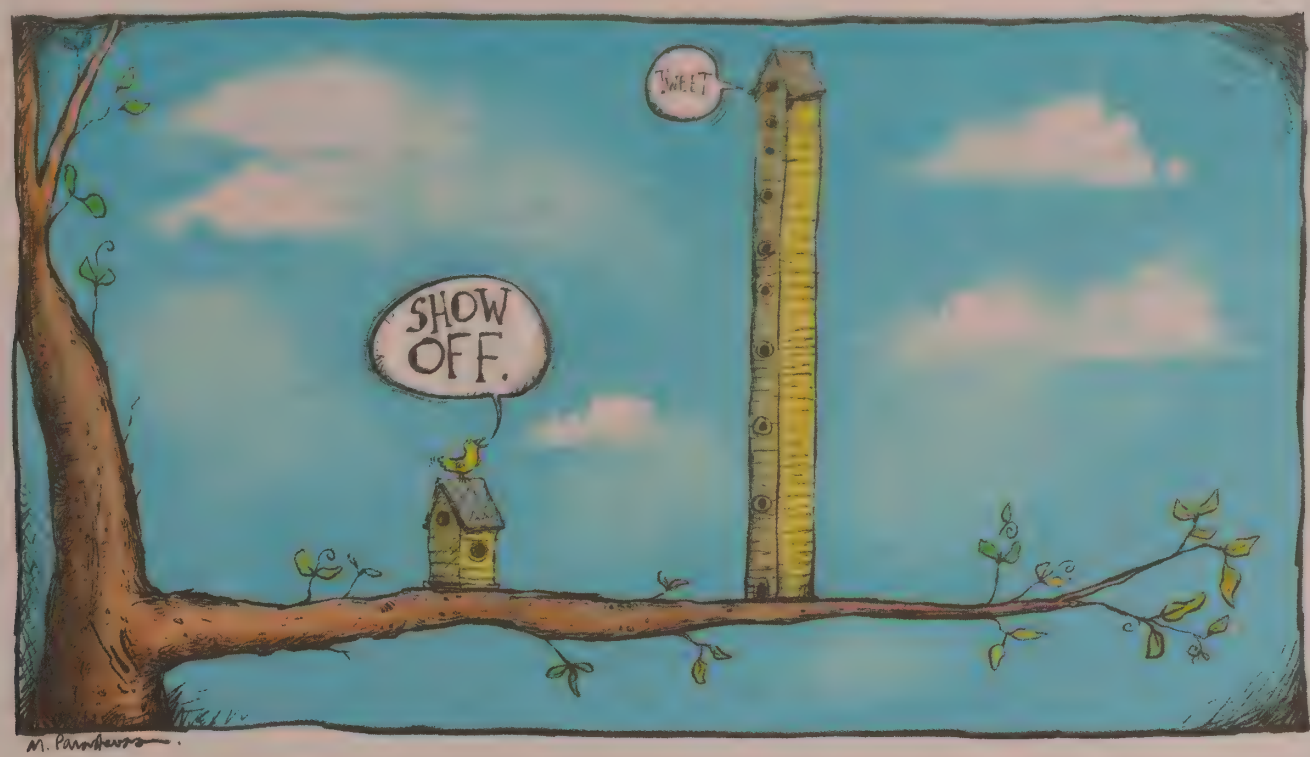

Saving Open Space

Single Residence Plan Will Preserve 800 Acres of Bridgehampton

BY DAN RATTINER

The Hampton Town Zoning Board is entertaining a new application from a Ukrainian firm that, if accepted, would result in the preservation of nearly 800 acres of unprotected farmland just north of Bridgehampton. The application is unique. It wants to build just one 5,500-square-foot residential structure on the property. If that is approved, it will offer to preserve into perpetuity all the rest.

"This is not a proposal from some wealthy billionaire who wants privacy," Zoning Board Chairman Harold Bartlesworth said. "With today's real estate prices, even a billionaire could not afford to surround himself with 799 preserved acres. But we believe the Ukranian billionaire heading up this company is an environmentalist desiring to save farmland. I think this is an offer we cannot possibly refuse."

The attorney for the owner, Maximilian Penny of New York City, says that not only will all this land be saved, but the single residential structure would very likely never get lived in by anybody, though he could not guarantee it.

Under current zoning, this farmland can be divided up into 200 separate house lots. In negotiations with the town, a compromise might be reached to build a subdivision leading to 100 gated mega-mansions selling for $5 million each, with private roads, paved driveways and parking areas, tennis courts, swimming pools, pool houses and garages, all on landscaped properties safely tucked behind hedgerows. That would also mean we'd have to have 100 cesspools and leaching pools. It would also mean a loss of beautiful views of adjacent farmland.

Those who have seen the plans say that this project not only saves the farmland, but as lawyer Penny says, it truly might never even be occupied.

The project is to be a single 100-story skyscraper with one hundred 5,500-square-foot apartments, one to a floor, each with views of the Hamptons in all directions. Each apartment will be completely private and secure. Elevators on the ground floor will provide access to them. And a staff of people (jobs for the locals) will handle visitors 24/7 from that entry floor.

According to Penny, these 100 floor-through apartments have already been pre-sold to Russian and Saudi billionaires. The prices range from $150 million to $200 million each.

"We already have deposits," Penny said. "At this point, there is a waiting list, which is also full. There is no doubt this will be built. This is no pie in the sky.

"Everyone wants to be able to say they own a house in the Hamptons," he continued. "And everyone wants a safe place to park their money. It might be possible, some day, that some of these people would visit here. But they have properties like this all over the world. So it is doubtful."

There have been rumors that this project is being backed by the Trump Organization, with Donald Trump himself involved, in spite of his promises to not be engaged with the Trump Organization during his presidency. But this rumor has turned out not to be true.

"Trump does know these people," said Zoning Board Chairman Bartlesworth. "But not a penny of his money is involved. In fact, he would have received a large annual fee for allowing the Ukrainians to put his name on the top of the building. But we would never allow that. After all, he is already being investigated for being in cahoots with the Russians, or the Ukrainians, or whatever. So that was that."

Instead, Bartlesworth said, the developers have agreed to build a replica of a 19th-century wooden Dutch windmill atop the building.

"This will be visible from miles away, if you have a telescope. And having that up there will do away with the helicopter pad up there too," Bartlesworth continued. "We didn't specifically agree upon that, but you can't have a wooden windmill near to a helicopter pad. That would cause the windmill arms to turn every time a chopper came in. Also, it's illegal to land a helicopter anywhere on private property. You have to land them at the East Hampton Airport.

"Anyway, none of this matters. Nobody is coming out here to enjoy these apartments anyway."

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from their ships. The black petticoat meant there was a letter to be picked up. And the number of the white handkerchiefs would indicate the cove where the letter had been left in the tree. The letters were, of course, for Caleb Brewster in Norwalk. And from there to Washington himself.

This arrangement went on for several years. On one occasion, leaving the city, Woodhull had an encounter with a British unit where they searched him—but somehow never asked him to take off his boots—and this had spooked him. After that, he wrote to Brewster that he thought there was too much suspicion about this and he thought he was finished spying. Then, in a further letter to Brewster, he wrote that he had arranged to go to New York accompanied by a woman, Agent 355 he called her, and due to the fact the woman had reason to go to the city too—her husband was still in prison there and she'd visit him and bring him food—he felt it would make his being searched less likely.

Agent 355, it is believed, was Anna Strong.

In this manner, enormous amounts of valuable information got to General Washington. The British were planning a surprise attack on the recently arrived French fleet at Rhode Island there to help the rebels. The British planned to counterfeit American currency—which prompted the Continental Congress to pull that particular kind of paper out of service. An attack into Connecticut from New York by the British was in fact just a diversion to induce Washington to divide his forces. The British were building flat-bottom boats, which could only mean they intended to take their army across the Delaware to attack Philadelphia. And they were planning to take Washington's life. Townsend gave them the plan.

Interestingly, the identity of the prominent man in New York City who was feeding this information to the rebels remained a mystery for over 150 years. The members of the spy ring were known. And the information was known. But the name of the man that Woodhull was seeing in Manhattan was only known as "Culper Jr." (Woodhull was "Culper Sr."). Historians had tried mightily to discover who this was. All had failed.

But then, in 1939, an amateur historian living in Southampton named Morton Pennypacker figured out the man's identity as Robert Townsend, the merchant and gossip columnist. Pennypacker had come upon letters written in code by "Culper Jr." still around in East Setauket. But then, in going through letters from the Revolutionary period found in a trunk in Oyster Bay, he noticed letters that seemed highly suspicious. They were written in the unmistakable hand of "Culper Jr.," but were letters signed by someone named Robert Townsend. Handwriting experts soon confirmed that Townsend was Culper Jr. That solved it.

Incidentally, Pennypacker, at the age of 63, came to marry the woman heading up the East Hampton Library, a place he often went to read. (She was 57.) That might explain why, when he died at age 84, his will instructed that a tremendous amount of historical material, more than 20,000 items, be donated to the East Hampton Library, where it is today. For half a century, a room in the library was named for him, although it is not that name anymore.

After the war ended George Washington was ultimately elected President of the United States in 1789. One year into his presidency, Washington, spending time in New York City, embarked on what he hoped would be a weeklong trip out to eastern Long Island on horseback. When the time came, though, he was very ill and so didn't go by horseback but by horse-drawn carriage, staying at inns he encountered along the way. He headed out along the north shore, intending to get all the way to Montauk. He also said he wanted to see and meet some of the people he had dealt with during the years of the Culper Spy Ring. He never made it to Montauk, but he did get out as far as Stony Brook and East Setauket. There he stayed one night at Roe's Tavern. Austin Roe, the owner, had been one of the couriers for Woodhull.

One wonders if Washington might have met with Selah and Anna Strong. Selah had served only a short jail term in the British sugar factory prison in Manhattan, but when let out, fled to Connecticut. (Anna and the kids did not follow, for reasons explained earlier.) But when the war ended, all the men who had fled to Connecticut, including Selah, came home to reunite with their families. He soon became involved in town politics, serving a term as Trustee of Brookhaven. And the couple lived through to old age in their home in East Setauket.

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Male Birth Control

At Last, Men Will Not Have to Endure the Pain of Childbirth

BY DAN RATTINER

According to an article in *Scientific American*, the U.S. National Institutes of Health and the Population Council is initiating a study involving 420 couples from the U.S., Kenya, Sweden, Italy, the U.K. and elsewhere to test a newly developed male contraceptive product. It contains medicine that can be rubbed onto the body that will supposedly provide birth control. It is the second try at this. An earlier study made by the World Health Organization with a different product, administered by shot, had unexpected side effects and so had to be halted.

Surely, this is very good news for men. If this works out, men will be able to make their own decisions about whether they want to go through with the struggles of pregnancy, the pain of birth and all that raising a child entails. This will give men the control over their bodies, which, up until now, they have never had. And no stretch marks!

If this works out, men will be able to make their own decisions about whether they want to go through with the stuggles of pregnancy.

There are some who say that interfering with the natural order of things is not the way to go, that this will result in many fewer pregnancies than now, which will translate to fewer adults in the future to fight our wars, run our economies or invent new things to do. It could also lead to rampant sex if men now know that before sex, if they take this medicine, they will not have to deal with a pregnancy and all its consequences, some of which consist of caring for a younger individual for the rest of your life.

Until now, almost the whole focus has been on women and their birth control problems. There are contraceptives they can wear in private places, there are birth control pills, there's Plan B, the morning after pill, which will make up for any mistake you might have made the night before. And it's also about freedom.

This is America. We say hooray for men. Hooray for this new development in medicine, which is long in coming, since women have had the equivalent of this for quite some time now. What took you so long?

Our Daily Affairs as Monitored by Other World Leaders

BY DAN RATTINER

Every morning in capitals all around the world, the presidents and prime ministers sit down to discuss what has happened the previous day. There may be developments in Ukraine or North Korea or Iraq. Two weeks ago, on a day when the Spanish Prime Minister announced he would remove the Catalan administration in favor of Madrid directly ruling the otherwise autonomous region, the topic turned, as it always does, to the prior day in Washington. Everyone wants to know what's happening with the leader of the free world.

"What's the news?" the leader of Britain might ask during tea at 10 Downing Street. Heads turn to the man giving the report.

"Well, they showed the nine-minute speech delivered by Florida Representative Frederica Wilson from three years ago at the dedication of a Florida FBI building where she was accused of bragging that she secured the $20 million funding to build it—a usual politicians ploy."

"And?"

"She never said it. They have the whole video. She thanked everyone else for raising the money. So it was a lie. And she called White House Chief of Staff John F. Kelly, the man who accused her of it, a liar. I have the quote."

The minister unfolds a piece of paper. "'The White House is full of white supremacists. I feel very sorry for him because he feels such a need to lie on me and I'm not even his enemy. I just can't even imagine why he would fabricate something like that. This is insane. I'm just flabbergasted because it's very easy to trace.'"

Another minister cleared his throat.

"Is this about that Republican Congressman Bob Corker who declined to run for re-election and who the President called 'gutless?'"

"No. He's from Tennessee. The President had said Corker had 'begged him for his endorsement but did not receive it and decide to retire because he didn't have the guts.'"

"And Corker said?"

"He said the President OFFERED to endorse him and then he, Corker, tweeted 'It's a shame the White House has become an adult day care center. Someone obviously missed their shift this morning.'"

"And the President said?"

"He said Bob Corker was short."

"So what's this business in Florida about?"

"Ms. Wilson was in a car with a Florida woman friend whose husband had died fighting in Niger and now the president was on the phone to console the widow. They had it on speakerphone. The president at one point said 'well he knew what he signed up for,' which certainly is inappropriate."

"Very insensitive."

"Hear, hear."

"The President denied ever saying that but here were two women, together in a car who said he did."

"So what did General Kelly say, having seen a video where it could be shown he was lying?"

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We can't see his hands—is he tweeting again?

"He said he was 'stunned.'

"He said 'If you're able to make a sacred act like honoring American heroes about yourself, you're an empty barrel."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, Trump's press secretary said General Kelly stands by his remarks. She said 'If you want to get into a debate with a four-star Marine general, I think that's something highly inappropriate.'"

"Why on earth did General Kelly make those remarks about an FBI building?"

"He's a general. He sticks up for the army, the FBI, the police, all enforcement. He said her bragging, which she didn't do, was an insult to law enforcement."

"And?"

"M-1 thinks Trump is telling people the video was doctored. Fake news. But maybe he's saying that as just another lie."

"Shall we move on?" the Prime Minister asks.

"Quite."

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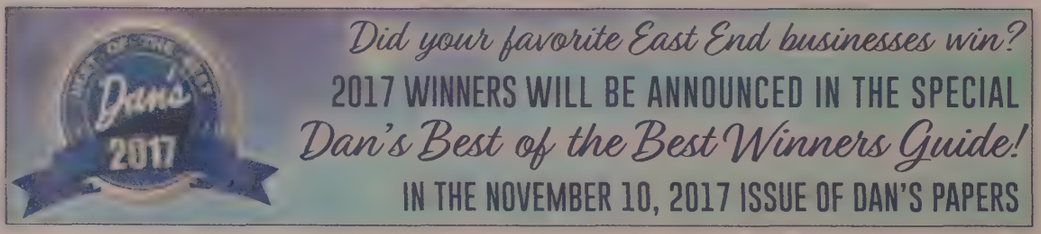

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The popular actress, who helms Flower Beauty, a cosmetics company, just launched Dear Drew, a clothing line, on Amazon Fashion. The collection features apparel and accessories ranging in price from $28 to $248. Said Amazon Fashion Director **Kate Dimmock** in a statement, "Drew's impressive career and creative energy is an inspiration, and we're thrilled to be able to offer our customers a collection that embodies her."

The Long Island Museum in Stony Brook, which collects East End artists such as Jane Wilson, Jane Freilicher and Fairfield Porter as well as an extensive collection of William Sidney Mount, will soon be adding another East End artist, **Dan Pollera**, to their extensive collection.

Some for the books: Congratulations, **Tom Wolfe**! The longtime Hamptons author was awarded the Prize for Leadership in Political Thought at the National Review Institute's (NRI) fourth annual William F. Buckley Jr. Prize Dinner in New York last week. The event raised $1.2 million for the NRI, which strives to support young professionals and journalists while promoting "the work of the nation's foremost proponents of a free society." Hamptons fan **Joy Behar** celebrated the release of her new book, *The Great Gasbag: An A-to-Z Guide to Surviving Trump World*, with a launch party last week. **Henry** and **Peggy Schleiff** hosted the event at their Manhattan home. Guests included **Whoopi Goldberg**, **Marlo Thomas** and **Phil Donahue**. Long Island author **Jeannie Moon**'s *Then Came You* was recently released by Tule Publishing Group. The book is the first in a series of romantic women's fiction set in the imaginary Long Island village of Compass Cove. You may find some striking similarities between Compass Cove and real Long Island towns…See review on page 33.

Popular Hamptons facialist **Angelina Daraio** is now operating exclusively from Gayle's Beauty Salon in Hampton Bays. See related story on page 34.

Poets **Kimiko Hahn** and **Michelle Whittaker** will be the final guests in the fall Writers Speak Wednesdays series of free author talks, readings and conversations open to the public at Stony Brook Southampton on Wednesday, November 8.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Lisa Argentieri

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

This week's cover began as a photo of a pond in Nassau county. As the artist, Lisa Argentieri, explains, "I had just purchased new≠ Escoda Watercolor brushes and they really inspired me to create! The beauty of the rich, jewel-toned colors of leaves that were just beginning to turn color, motivated me to paint this scene, using Daniel Smith watercolors," which, with their deep, saturated colors, never disappoint. "The staccato-like brushwork was used to show the pattern of light flowing through the trees," she explains. You can even watch her paint this particular work on her website!

You describe your style as "free-flowing, organic and fearless." Oftentimes artists can be hesitant to allow their work to be those things. How did you get to the point where you were confident enough for this?

After years and years of careful observation, composition and drawing, I gained the confidence to paint loose and intuitively. Also, studying Master Artists' work helped a great deal. I believe that solid drawing skills and a good sense of anatomy are needed to paint "fearlessly," or else the painting would simply fall apart. It takes a tremendous amount of practice to paint the figure, for instance, with so few strokes. One note of paint in the wrong spot will make a painting fail. Critiques from other artists, and fine art teachers were and still are the most valuable to me.

I never make preliminary studies, and rarely draw the painting in pencil. My technique is straight to paint, usually wet on dry paper and I always finish a watercolor in one session.

My personal opinion is that watercolor should be loose and unpredictable.

You also note that "less is more." Can you expand on that?

Less is more in watercolor is my personal philosophy. I want the viewer's eye to "fill in the blanks." I wish to never bore the viewer. I like that every time one looks at my work, they see something in it that they hadn't seen before. I believe that leaving a bit of mystery in a painting is valuable.

If you could recreate any famous painting in history, but in watercolor, which would it be?

I never thought of that! The first thing that comes to mind is the Mona Lisa. I think I may do just that!

In describing your figurative watercolors one might call them "almost haunting." Do you think that's a fair phrase to use?

I tend to think of them as mysterious. Who are these people, why are they faceless, and why are they looking away? The viewer can juxtapose any narrative onto them and it will work—at least that's one intention of mine.

While no less impressive than the rest of your work, I was a bit surprised to see the "motorcycle" section on your website. What is it that draws you to motorcycles as a subject?

The motorcycle portraits and the dog portraits are new and are a result of spending time in Daytona, Florida. People there love their bikes and dogs and it was a lot of fun portraying them!

Who are your influences in art?

I'm heavily influenced by the Master Impressionists, especially Henri Matisse (for his lines and shapes), and Van Gogh (for his composition and love of color). I admire Jackson Pollock for his fearlessness and originality. My recent discovery of Gerhard Richter, surprisingly, turned my world upside down and influenced me greatly in painting freely and passionately.

Where else can our readers see your work?

My website, lawatercolor.com and Instagram: @lisaargentieri_artist. I currently have a show at the Daytona State College of Art, and am the cover artist of *Halifax Magazine* (Daytona, Florida) Nov./Dec. 2017.

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Dan's Best of the Best Prepares to Rock Out

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Come party with the best restaurants, the best hotels, the best service providers, the best entertainment venues and more as thousands of glasses will be raised, delicious food will be served and guests will dance, dance, dance the night away with 2017 Best of the Best Local Band winner... Hopefully Forgiven! A portion of ticket and silent auction proceeds will go to benefit Riverhead VFW Post 2476.

Hopefully Forgiven's Brad Penuel and Telly Karoussos let us in on what's behind their unique sound and what's in store for the many winners next Friday night.

What really "clicks" with East End audiences/was the key to your Dan's Best of the Best win?

Telly: Our kicks clicks with them and their kicks clicks with us. Yinging and Yanging.

Brad: Precisely, Telly. Grammar is sacred.

How do you keep challenging yourself as musicians and the band as a group/how do you keep it fresh every performance?

Brad: Much of our set is original music; meaning we play songs that we write. What most people don't see is that there is a laughable amount of time that has gone into the process long before you ever even book a show (between the writing, rewriting, arranging, working the tune up with the band, recording the song, so on and so forth...). So the shows are the sweet reward and nudging carrot for this effort. There's a lot of pent-up kinetic energy that gets released.

They hope that they won't need to be forgiven

Telly: Practice, frustration, more practice, listening, ignoring, agreeing to disagree and knowing that once the last cable is plugged in it's gonna be a good time no matter what.

What's in your name?

Telly: The band was meant to be, we try to be our best, but if we fail we are...Hopefully Forgiven.

How long have you been together as a band and how have you grown?

Telly: Time is an illusion. But Brad has embraced the idea of live recording, and I have a beard now.

Brad: That's all true.

How do audiences, and the response to your music, differ summer vs. deep winter?

Telly: Don't think summer or winter has that much of an affect on the audience and their response to our music... but in winter they have more clothes on—at least in the beginning.

What's next on the horizon for the band?

Both: We are going to release some new music this spring whether you/we like it or not—and we love you and thank you from the deepest depths of our gracious hearts for your support.

Come party with the Best of the Best! The people have spoken, and the Platinum winners for Best Local Band in this year's Dan's Best of the Best are... Hopefully Forgiven! Now all our readers are invited to come eat, drink and dance the night away with Hopefully Forgiven and all the 2017 winners at the 2017 Dan's Best of the Best Celebration Concert on Friday, November 10, at Riverhead's historic Suffolk Theater (which won a few Best of the Best honors of its own again this year).

Hurry, Early Bird General Admission Tickets are $19.99, $40 at the door for General Admission and $220 for a VIP Table of Four—including reserved seating, table service and more—get your tickets now at BOTBConcert.com!

Jeannie Moon's Latest Novel: "Then Came You"

BY STACY DERMONT

Long Island novelist Jeannie Moon, an international bestselling author, promises "love stories that don't play by the rules." In her latest work of contemporary romance from Tule Publishing Group, *Then Came You*, some rules may be broken but not all is righted in the end. Or is it? *Then Came You* is the first in Moon's Compass Cove series. Moon notes that "Compass Cove is an imaginary small town on Long Island's North Shore, right around Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor," where everybody knows everybody's business and second chances abound.

Moon says this about Long Island's small towns: "I grew up in one, and I wanted to share what's unique and wonderful." Born and raised in Huntington, Moon is the president of Long Island Romance Writers (LIRW) and by day she works as a librarian in the Smithtown School District. So she certainly knows of what she writes. As a character in this book points out, "You tend to know everyone." Yes, there is even a Black Labrador named Bubba.

Moon continues, "So many of my books are set here [Long Island]! All my *Forever Love Stories* are Long Island based. My local readers love finding the names of towns they know, as well as clues about local places or businesses."

Courtesy Jeannie Moon

Long Island author Jeannie Moon

You may well think that you recognize Compass Cove's playing fields by the water, the local college, Rinaldi's Café, Visions Day Spa, North Harbor, Gull's Point, McGinty's Pub, DiRaimo's pizza place, Sal's restaurant, the watchmaker's shop.

Moon points out, "Two books from Tule Publishing are set in the fictitious town of Holly Point, which is located where you would find Westhampton Beach. Sure there are challenges, but Long Island is a wonderful place to live...and love. There's no way I could leave my home out of my stories."

The main character of *Then Came You* is Mia DeAngelis, a college research librarian. Life with her adopted son in their new hometown is enriched by NFL player-turned coach Adam Miller. The on-again, off-again adult relationship at the heart of this work begs to be read about. The drama spiraling around this coupling includes a drunk driving accident, suicide, debt, tears, break-ups, reunions, an FBI agent, a Marine, broken hearts and a broken leg, and loads of family dysfunction. For example, page 293 reads, in part:

Adam: "You have roots here, what kept your family away?"

Mia: "Oh, my mother hates it here. Anything east of the Midtown Tunnel, except for maybe the Hamptons, was off her radar. Said Compass Cove was stifling, boring, limiting. Pick an adjective. Once she left for college, she rarely came home. When I told her I'd made the decision to move here, she said it was just one more thing she could add to the list of why I'm her—"

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Mia sucked in a breath, and her eyes started to burn as she thought about what she was about to say. God, this hurt.

Adam: "What?"

Mia: "—why I'm her greatest disappointment."

Moon says, "Tule Publishing has been wonderful in allowing authors to take risks they normally wouldn't be able to take with a big, traditional publisher. I've written three continuity series with Tule, and two were set in the fictional town of Marietta, Montana. A continuity series partners a group of authors, gives them a premise and lets them develop individual, but connected, stories. It requires collaborative plotting, cross-pollination with characters, and good timing. It's a tremendous amount of fun, because you get to work with amazing people and build out an idea together, but it's a lot of work."

"In so many ways I would say I am living my dream. I'm very lucky I'm able to do this. LIRW is part of a national organization. Romance Writers of America, the largest professional writers group in the world, is 10,000 members strong and promotes the business interests of career focused romance authors. With $1.3 billion in sales every year, romance has the largest share of the book market."

Read more about this Long Island author on jeanniemoon.com

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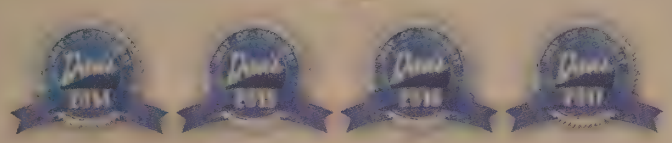

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"My grandmother Abigail Blowes opened the salon in 1967. My mom, her daughter Jamie, took over after she passed in 1999. My mother worked as a hairdresser since the salon opened. Several years ago my mom suffered a brain aneurism and I started taking over the duties of running the salon. About two years ago I officially became the owner after my mom retired due to her health. Since then I have built the salon to what it is today. I love going to work everyday because of the employees and the wonderful customers we have. The employees and I are family. We have all become very close over the years and share everything together. We take our jobs very seriously, but at the same time love spending time with each other, even outside of work. We travel together, we dine out together and, most importantly, laugh together.

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Barbara Lassen

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Hamptons Happenings »»»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

"CRIMES"

Historic Crimes of Long Island with Kerriann Flanagan Brosky
When: November 2, 6 p.m.
Where: Suffolk County Historical Society Museum, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead
What: In her new book, award-winning author and historian Kerriann Flanagan Brosky uncovers some of the most ghastly historical crimes committed on Long Island—the author discusses them in detail. Members Free; Non-Members $5. Includes book sale and signing, wine & cheese, and admission to current exhibits. RSVP Required.
Contact: 631-727-2881 x100, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org/events.html

COMEDY

***Comedian Richard Lewis of* Curb Your Enthusiasm**
When: November 3, 8 p.m.
Where: Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue
What: Richard Lewis has taken his lifelong therapy fodder and carved it into a compelling art form. After all these years, Lewis remains addicted to performing before live audiences and is on a continuous "Tracks of My Fears" stand-up tour. His live performances are often compared to those of a jazz musician for his wild riffs that fly out into space but always find a way to float back into rhythm, as they splatter recurring themes against a spiraling, lyrical backdrop.
Contact: 631-207-1313, patchoguetheatre.org

HISTORY

Nazi Looted Art Cases Presentation
When: November 4, 1 p.m.
Where: Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays
What: Join Raymond Dowd, an attorney specializing in copyright litigation and Nazi art looting, for this presentation about art looting during the Second World War and how sales of stolen works bankrolled large parts of the Nazi war machine. You will also learn about laws passed in the wake of the looting to return stolen art to its rightful owners, and the extent to which those laws have been successful, via the exploration of past and ongoing cases.
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MUSIC

Joan Osborne Does Dylan
When: November 4, 8 p.m.
Where: The Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead
What: Joan Osborne is back, in an Acoustic Duo Featuring Keith Cotton! If you only know Joan Osborne for the hit "(What if God was) One of Us," be prepared to be blown away by this blues rock sensation, covering the tunes of the great Bob Dylan!
Contact: 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

CLASSICAL

The Cross Island Trio in Concert
When: November 5, 3 p.m.
Where: Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton
What: The Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library will present the Cross Island Trio with Suzanne Mueller, Elinor Abrams Zayas, and Joshua Redman in concert. The ensemble will perform a blend of classics and new discoveries, including works by Paquito D'Rivera, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Wolfgang Mozart, Robert Schumann, Harvey Schmidt, Stephen Schwartz and others. A reception will follow.
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Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton
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Contact: Jennifer at 631-324-4051 or jennifer@guildhall.org

YOUTH BUREAU

Open Mic Night at Bay Burger
When: November 3, 7 p.m.–9 p.m.
Where: Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor
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WRITING

Middle School Workshop
When: November 4, 10 – 11 a.m.
Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: Students in grades 6 through 8. Experience the craft of writing outside of the classroom. This workshop encourages young writers to get comfortable with the act of writing and see just how fun and rewarding writing can be. Sessions include writing prompts, discussion of craft and technique, and constructive group critique. Snacks provided. No registration necessary.
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FUNDRAISER

LI Kitties 9th Annual Fundraiser
When: November 5, noon to 3 p.m.
Where: Buckley's Irish Pub, 386 Montauk Highway, Center Moriches
What: Hot buffet, 50/50 raffle, auction (all items donated by local businesses and cat lovers) to support sanctuary kitties.
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PAINTING

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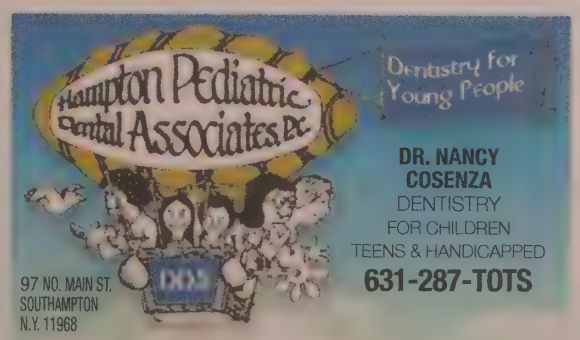

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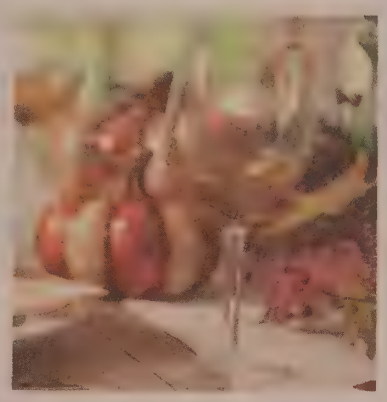

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Meet Stephanie Villani, "The Fisherman's Wife"

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The cookbook *The Fisherman's Wife, Sustainable Recipes and Salty Stories* was recently released by Breakwater Media. It was conceived and written by the wife of a commercial fisherman, Mattituck's Stephanie Villani, with photos by Kevin Bay. The book has enjoyed immediate acclaim, and Villani is in high demand for appearances, because these no-nonsense recipes really work. You can meet Villani at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor on Saturday, November 18. We caught up with Villani recently and she gave us the inside scoop on her experience of writing this delish cookbook.

When did you know that you would write this cookbook?

I have wanted to do this for several years. I have been selling fish for 25 years, so I wanted to collect all the great recipes floating around the fish stand.

How did the cookbook evolve during its writing?

Originally we wrote a 75-page proposal and laid it out like a book, with photographs. We knew we wanted recipes, stories about fishing and the markets and recipes from some of the New York chefs we sell to. We stayed with that vision.

Do you have another book in the works?

I have some ideas for more than one! Some are cookbooks, some novels.

What advice do you have for would-be cookbook authors?

I would look into self publishing. There are a lot more options available to writers these days (originally I did not want to go down that route!). Probably the most important [thing] to me is that we were able to create the book we wanted to, without a publishing company trying to change it.

What does your daughter like to cook from this book? How old is she now?

She's 10 now, she loves to fry calamari with her dad. She is also into chowder.

What seasonal dishes are you cooking these days?

Some different chowders—baked clams and roasted oysters are great in the fall. I'm waiting to get a hold of some cod—we like to roast it in the oven with potatoes and butter. Super simple and super delicious.

What's your favorite "trash fish" to cook?

All the fishermen are stunned that there are sea robin recipes in the book! I like to cook blowfish—they are really tasty and a real Long Island thing. You fry them and eat them like a little chicken drumstick.

Kevin Bay

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What do people tell you they find most surprising about the cookbook?

The stories about commercial fishing. People say "I didn't know…." They see us at the market but they don't see the days of hard work that it takes to get us there each week. Lots of crazy things happen, like our truck burning down on the Expressway on the way to the market, or our cat hiding in the truck and jumping out into Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

What else would you like to tell readers about your life's adventures?

We still have fun with what we do! We like working for ourselves and we like the people we've met over the years. People seem really intrigued that we take our daughter out of school in Cutchogue every year and enroll her down in the Florida Keys, where we spend the winter. So far so good!

Meet author and fisher Stephanie Villani at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor on Saturday, November 18 at 5 p.m. Get copies of her fabulous cookbook signed for you, and to give as gifts this holiday season. canios.wordpress.com. In the meantime, try her delish recipe on next page.

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For the Bass:
1 large fillet striped bass, about 1 pound

Cinnamon Spice Rub
2 tablespoons ground red pepper
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon kosher salt

Mix all spices together. Store in a tightly sealed container.

Turmeric Spice Rub
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon kosher salt
½ teaspoon ground garlic
½ teaspoon black pepper

Mix all spices together. Store in a tightly sealed container.

Trim the bass of any ragged edges or stray bones and cut it into two or three smaller pieces.

Using one of the above rubs, rub each piece of the fish with a liberal amount of spice, covering the fillet entirely.

Put on a plate and cover with plastic wrap, or use a Tupperware container with a lid. Refrigerate the fish for 3 to 4 hours, letting the spice penetrate the flesh.

Prepare a grill or grill pan. Grill the fillets, 4 to 5 minutes on a side, depending on the thickness of the fillet.

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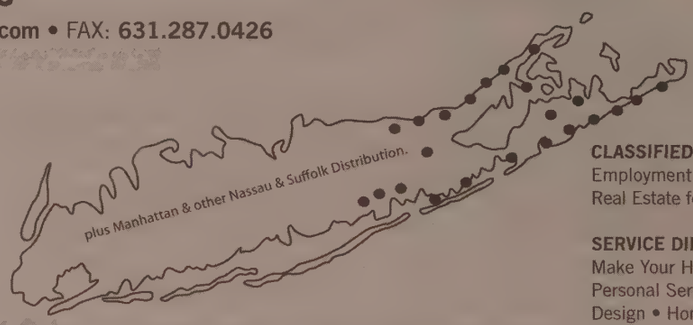

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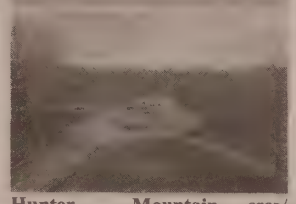

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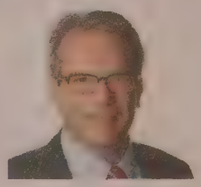

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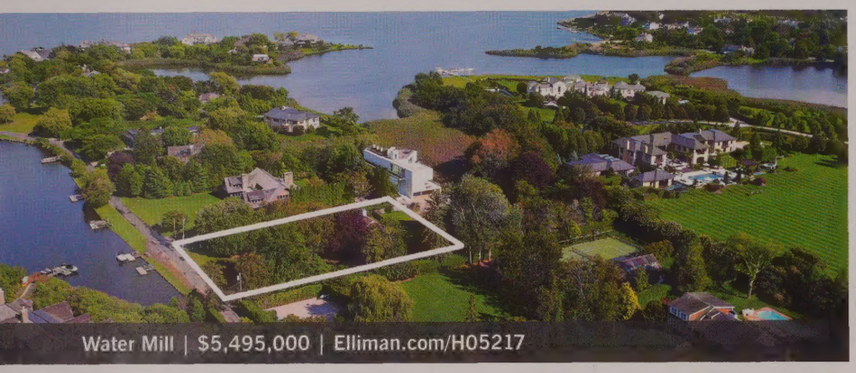

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